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VOLUME VI

THE

NUMBER 5

ALUMNI REVIEW.

FEBRUARY, 1918

OPINION AND COMMENT

The Matter of Recommendations—Public Health Consciousness—Medical School Enlargement
—Why Not a Medical Director?—Student Union Needed—Sound Bodies as Well—The Right Solution—Fair Means or Foul

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UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA



N. C. CURTIS DEL. 1912.

PUBLISHED BY
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THE ALUMNI REVIEW

Volume VI

FEBRUARY, 1918

Number 5

OPINION AND COMMENT

In its last issue THE REVIEW expressed its opinion that 1917 was the Great Year in Carolina's history.

THE MATTER OF RECOMMENDATIONS It was so tremendously important to Carolina that THE REVIEW awaited with eagerness the full report of the President (containing the reports of the deans and officers of the University) to see what plans the various schools, officers, etc., had in view for the immediate future. Now that the report is in hand and has been carefully read, it confesses that it is considerably disappointed—the reports are reports, and as such (with several exceptions) look to the past without recommendations for the future.

For information of the alumni, THE REVIEW carries elsewhere the more important recommendations made for the consideration of the President and Trustees. It does it for the double reason of informing the alumni as to what new developments within the University are contemplated and of inviting their suggestion relative to other developments. Carolina stands at the door of a new future and she needs the wise co-operation of every one who can assist her in making it rich and distinctive.

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An announcement made through the State Board of Health centers attention on a subject which

PUBLIC HEALTH CONSCIOUSNESS THE REVIEW is pleased to see the University begin to give adequate consideration—public

health propaganda and the further development on the campus among the students of a modern public health consciousness.

The announcement referred to is that during the year the State Board of Health, the University co-operating, will conduct in Raleigh a school of public health nursing. As THE REVIEW understands it, the University, through its faculty, has offered to put at the disposal of the State Board of Health such lecturers as may further the purposes of the proposed school. At present there are some sixty-five trained nurses in the State who are employed by various counties in the capacity of public health nurses. The object of the proposed school is rapidly to increase this number. The idea is a splendid one and THE RE-

VIEW rejoices that the University is heartily supporting it.

□ □ □

Among the recommendations offered, several are of such interest to THE REVIEW as to call for special notice here. The first is that

MEDICAL SCHOOL ENLARGEMENT of the Dean of the Medical School calling for the addition of a professor of Biological Chemistry, an associate professor of Pathology, and an assistant professor of Anatomy. With these additions made, a reorganization or readjustment within the school is recommended, and the prayer is made that considerable apparatus, lanterns, slides, models, etc., and increased library facilities, be provided.

Here something definite in the line of growth and advancement is asked, and THE REVIEW frankly likes it.

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Co-operation with the State Board of Health in the matter referred to above will be a step in the direction of developing the modern

WHY NOT A MEDICAL DIRECTOR? public health consciousness of the student body. THE REVIEW, however offers the suggestion that the time has come when the University should take the further step, in connection with the plans submitted by the Dean of the Medical School, of employing a Medical Director, one of whose duties would be to cultivate this consciousness.

With the increased student body during the regular term and the necessity of keeping the Infirmary open during the Summer School, provision might well be made for such a Director to have charge of the Infirmary and to be physician to the students throughout the whole year and, in addition, to act as public health officer of the University.

THE REVIEW doesn't feel competent to outline fully the precise duties of such a Director; but it does see how such an officer could well have supervision of all health matters which relate to the housing, eating quarters, milk supply, laundry, etc., of the student body. Again it can see how such a Director might, through chapel talks, lectures and other means supplementary to those now employed by members of

the Medical School, impress upon the individual that it is not only his duty to keep well himself, but that he must work intelligently for the health of his neighbors and community as well.

The thought behind all of the foregoing is: under present conditions (once, but no longer necessary) John Smith, upon graduation, goes to Smithville to be principal or superintendent of schools or something else as important. Heretofore, when he has been called upon to apply intelligent, modern public health standards to his school or community, he hasn't been fully competent to do it. Hereafter, he must be, or the University will be failing to equip him in a most vital manner.

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A second recommendation, made by the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts, should be carried out at

STUDENT UNION NEEDED the earliest opportunity possible—the building of a student union similar to those found on many campuses which would make possible a general participation on the part of all the students in some sort of social life.

The Y. M. C. A. building has served this purpose in so far as it could. But it was built in 1904 out of very limited funds, and now that the student body is practically twice as large as it was in 1904 and parts of the building have had to be taken over for the use of the co-operative book store, the building entirely fails to provide the home social facilities which every student should enjoy.

In this connection THE REVIEW remembers that some four or five years ago the Y. M. C. A. was under favorable consideration as the prospective recipient of a building adequate to care for such needs as those indicated, provided the application for the erection of such a building came through the Board of Trustees rather than the Advisory Board of the Association. In the meeting of the Board of Trustees the proposition met with opposition because it was feared the source of the gift might prove detrimental to the purity of (economic) thought on the campus and it was suggested that means for securing the building might be secured elsewhere—with the result that the condition mentioned above has existed from that day to this.

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Another recommendation from President Graham's individual report is of particular interest in view of the searchlight which has **SOUND BODIES AS WELL** been turned upon the physical make-up of the American young men through the examination for military service.

All America has been astounded to find that so large a per cent of the young men who responded to the draft have been found physically unfit and turned down. President Graham's recommendation is that great emphasis shall be laid in the future upon an athletic program which shall secure the participation in athletics of every student. THE REVIEW notes that the same suggestion is embodied in the recent resolutions of the National Inter-collegiate Athletic Association and by Secretary Baker in an address relating to student athletic activities.

□ □ □

Last month THE REVIEW urged alumni to rally to the cause of keeping well-paid teachers in the school room. It did not attempt to give any **THE RIGHT SOLUTION** method of financing the proposition, but it showed the necessity of maintaining the schools at highest efficiency.

Charles L. Coon, superintendent of the schools of the city and county of Wilson, has found the right solution of the matter by leading town and county to vote school bonds and county taxes respectively to meet the requirements of the day—and to do it for seven months in the year for the entire county, instead of four as provided for at present by the State constitution.

This method goes to the root of the matter, and if adopted in every county, will wipe out the stigma attaching to North Carolina public education on account of the short terms and starvation salaries. It is a remedy which has the power to effect a cure, whether the constitutional amendment providing for a six months term passes or not.

THE REVIEW commends it heartily to every one in North Carolina who is interested in genuine educational advancement.

□ □ □

Reference to the letters (found elsewhere in this issue) from alumni in camp or at the front will show that the Editors have resorted to **FAIR MEANS OR FOUL** the method of District Attorney Swann, of New York City, in securing desired documents. The files of friends have literally been raided to secure them. And there's a reason. The Editors can't get them any other way, and they must have them!

There is one sort of modesty characteristic of Carolina alumni which the Editors do not consider in any sense delightful—the modesty which inhibits the appearance of one's name in an interesting alumni letter.

Possibly it isn't modesty at all. Can it be that they did not properly utilize the excellent training

received in English composition under Instructors Bernard and Grahain, back in the early nineteen hundreds, or their worthy successors to date? We wonder! Speaking of a similar sort of reticence on the part of Virginia alumni, the editor of the *Virginia Alumni News* drew upon his Latin in making the diagnosis and called it *paralysis scriptoris*—scrivener's palsy.

TAR HEEL PASSES ITS TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Founded in 1893, This Lively Campus Paper Completes Its First Quarter of a Century

February 23, 1893, was the natal day of our lively contemporary, *The Tar Heel*. Whether its present enterprising editors celebrate its silver (25th) anniversary or not, THE REVIEW is going to turn aside from campus activities and the war long enough to wish it many happy returns of the day and to be reminiscent in so far as the inclusion here of extracts from the first issue can give a reminiscent flavor.

The Foreword and Salutatory which follow set forth the plans of the founders:

Salutatory

The growing demands of the University have shown the need of a weekly paper. The University Athletic Association, regarding itself as the means by which such a need could be supplied, at a stated meeting elected a board of editors (chief and five subs) and a business manager.

With this apology only, the first issue of the first volume of the *Tar Heel* makes its appearance.

This new venture is necessarily entered upon by the present board with no little trepidation, nevertheless with a determination, to make a success which can only be done through the indulgence and assistance of our faculty and fellow-students. Therefore we invite honest criticism and any aid in the advancement of this new project will be thoroughly appreciated.

The Tar Heel

A weekly paper published at the University of North Carolina, under the auspices of the University Athletic Association, devoted to the interest of the University at large.

Issued every Thursday morning. It will contain a summary of all occurrences in the University and village of Chapel Hill.

Space will be assigned for the thorough discussion of all points pertaining to the advancement and growth of the University.

A brief account each week of the occurrences in the amateur athletic world, with especial attention to our own athletic interests, and progress in football, baseball, tennis, etc.

All society news, personals and every subject of

Whatever it is that thus lamentably afflicts Carolina men, must be remedied in some way. These are war times, and the pages of THE REVIEW must reflect that fact. And they can best do it by means of letters from the front—with pictures, etc., to supplement. The Editors offer you your choice, determined to have the goods—whether by fair means or foul!

interest to both the students and citizens of the village, will be treated each week.

The columns will be open to discussion on all appropriate subjects with an endeavor to do full justice to everyone. The chief and his assistants will decide as to appropriateness of articles—no anonymous articles will be accepted without author's name being known to the chief, which will be in confidence, if desired.

Advertisers will note that this is the *best, quickest and surest* means by which they can reach the students. For rates see or write "Business Manager of *Tar Heel*," Chapel Hill, N. C., or drop him a card and he will call.

Subscription one dollar and a half per session. This spring 75 cents.

The Editors and Managers

THE REVIEW notes with considerable interest that its (THE REVIEW's) first managing editor and senior editor on its present staff, Walter Murphy, was also the first managing editor of the *Tar Heel*. The editorial board in its entirety was: Charles Baskerville, editor-in-chief; Walter Murphy, managing editor; A. H. McFadyen, business manager; A. V. Ellis, W. P. Wooten, Perrin Busbee and J. C. Biggs, associate editors.

In Re the Magazine

Quite naturally one of the first editorials related to the *Magazine* of which the *Tar Heel* entertained the following opinion:

The University Magazine has not hitherto been a magazine, but one half of it has usually been filled with local happenings and current gossip—such was not as it should be. The *Magazine* should be more literary in its character and free from those lighter things in which only newspapers indulge. But there must be some channel through which such can escape and the *Magazine* offered the only channel, until the establishment of the *Tar Heel*, which now proposes to relieve the *Magazine* of such, with the hope that we will see more true literary material, more book reviews, more thoughtful editorials, etc., fill the

pages in the *Magazine* hitherto devoted to matter which was entirely out of place.

"Our Annual," the Hellenian

Somewhere in the "make up" appeared the announcement of the forth-coming annual, *The Hellenian*:

The *Hellenian*, this year promises to be the best that has ever been issued by the fraternities. It will be much larger than before, and the book will be one of unusual typographical and artistic excellence. It will be published by a large northern publishing house and will be properly illustrated with numerous engravings, cuts, photogravures and scenes of University life, instead of the usual plate of the coat of arms and badges of the representative fraternities as has been done in the past. Each fraternity will be represented by a photograph of their chapter at the University.

The following editors have been elected: Thos. B. Lee, editor-in-chief; Chas. R. Turner, Walter Murphy and Garnet Smith as business managers.

The following associate editors: Michael Hoke, Perrin Busbee, E. P. Willard, John Mattox, Howard Rondthaler, A. S. Barnard, and Julian Ingle.

Gov. Bickett Among Young Lawyers

Among the "fillers" at the bottom of the page was this note:

The following members of this year's law class received their license to practice law at the February term of the Supreme Court of North Carolina: Messrs. Bickett, Thomas, Sapp, Hays, Spence and Gatling.

Personal Notes

Miss Eleanor Alexander is in Raleigh on a visit to the Misses Badger.

Among the visitors at the dance on the 7th we note Mr. Paul Snead, of Durham; Mr. F. C. Mebane, '92, of Hillsboro; Mr. Erwin Avery, the well known Trinity guard and his brother, Mr. A. C. Avery, Jr., a member of the Junior class of Trinity; Mr. R. L. Durham, the ex-Trinity full back; and Mr. Haywood Hamilton, who played right end on the Sewanee team last year.

Mr. Thomas Ruffin came up to the dance and spent several days as a guest of the A. T. O. fraternity.

Editors-in-Chief to Date

During the twenty-five years the *Tar Heel* has been under the direction of the following editors-in-chief: February 23, 1893, Charles Baskerville; April 13, 1893, Walter Murphy; February 2, 1894, Charles Baskerville; March 23, 1894, Thomas Bailey Lee; 1894-'95, Edward W. Myers; September 28, 1895, James A. Gwyn; February 22, 1896, William A. Graham; September 19, 1896, D. B. Smith; February 6, 1897, Ralph H. Graves; April 9th, 1897, S. S. Lamb; November 2, 1897, E. K. Graham; Jan-

uary 18, 1898, W. J. Brogden; February 15, 1898, P. C. Whitlock; September 20, 1918, R. D. W. Connor; January 26, 1899, M. Bellamy; April 12, 1899, H. M. London; 1899-1900, W. Frank Bryan; September, 1900, Whitehead Kluttz; January 16, 1901, B. S. Drane; 1901-'02, J. C. B. Ehringhaus; 1902-1903, N. W. Walker; 1903-'04, C. P. Russell; 1904-'05, Frank MacLean; 1905-'06, Victor L. Stephenson; 1906-'07, Q. S. Mills; 1907-'08, H. B. Gunter; 1908-'09, F. P. Graham; 1909-'10, O. W. Hyman; 1910-'11, W. H. Jones and O. J. Coffin; 1911-'12, L. N. Morgan; 1912-'13 G. L. Carrington; 1913-'14, Lenoir Chambers, Jr.; 1914-'15, S. W. Whiting and W. P. Fuller; 1915-'16, T. C. Linn, Jr.; 1916-'17, W. T. Polk; 1917-'18, Charles G. Tennent.

OLD-FASHIONED WEATHER AGAIN

The state of the weather has recently been very much to the fore as a subject of conversation, and comment has gone back to the blizzard of February, 1899—to those happy days of open (wood) fires in all the dormitories and big round-girthed coal stoves in the class rooms. Some sixteen inches of snow lay on the ground and the wind, to judge from the following editorial and news note (*Tar Heel*, Feb. 17), evidently whistled pretty shrilly:

"There is a great complaint these days about the failure to get wood when ordered. Especially at this time when the weather is so severe do we think that these orders ought to be attended to immediately even if extra work has to be brought in to fulfill them. It is said that there are some twenty-odd orders for wood in the box at the power house and so many men had to wait over Sunday without wood in this cold cutting weather. A man's health is worth a good deal to him and he does not wish to have it injured by having to sleep in and stay in a room which is as cold as the wind on the outside. It seems that since the students were forced to get wood from the authorities here, that surely the authorities ought to devise some means by which wood can be delivered to the students when ordered."

Seemingly there have been "heatless blue Mondays" before:

"Owing to the heavy fall of snow, no trains left here on Monday. Consequently no mail was sent away or received here before Tuesday afternoon."

TO WRITE HISTORY OF THE NAVY

Prof. Jas. F. Royster, of the University of Texas, and formerly head of the University Department of English, has recently been appointed lieutenant in the American navy. Professor Royster has been chosen to write a history of the American Navy.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY UNION A SUCCESS

Letters from Alumni of Southern Institutions are Enthusiastic Over the Paris Headquarters

A letter from Charles Tillett, '09, to President Graham, brings out the fact that a number of the alumni do not fully understand what the American University Union in Paris is and what its purposes are. THE REVIEW has given information about it in two previous issues, but inasmuch as many alumni will soon be in France, and consequently have occasion to use the Union, it undertakes to give fuller information.

What the Union Is

There are two big facts to get and keep in mind: (1) That American colleges and universities have secured in Paris a large modern hotel, placed it under the control of a competent group of American college administrators and secretaries, and set it apart as headquarters for American college men while on leave in Paris. It is the get-together place of American college men when they are in Paris off duty, and through it they can meet other men from their own or other colleges.

Carolina is a Member

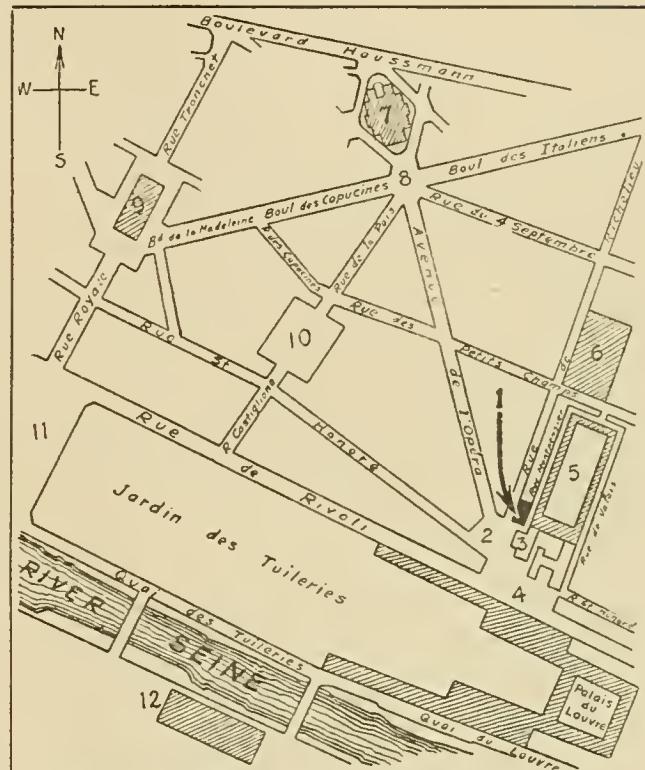
The second big fact for Carolina men is: (2) That President Graham has paid the required fee (some \$250 or more) for the University's membership in the Union, and although the University has no special Carolina representative as secretary, and although it has not established a separate U. N. C. bureau in the Union, nevertheless it has full privileges of which every Carolina man may avail himself. It is interesting to know also, that Carolina is represented on the governing board by Secretary of the Navy Daniels and President Graham.

The Union a Success

From letters from college men who have tried the Union out, it has been successful beyond the hopes of the men who originally planned it. Ninety colleges are connected with it, and it is running smoothly. The charges for room and meals are very reasonable. For further information the following facts taken from a recent publication by the directors of the Union and a cut showing the location are given:

Location

The members of the executive committee first planned to secure a hotel in the residential section of Paris between the Champs Elysées and the Bois, and made tentative arrangements for such a hotel when the increasing difficulties connected with the problem of transportation made it seem essential that headquarters nearer the center of Paris be secured.



MAP SHOWING LOCATION OF PARIS HEADQUARTERS

American University Union in Europe, Royal Palace Hotel, Place du Théâtre Français. Key to map—1, Royal Palace Hotel; 2, Place du Théâtre Français; 3, Théâtre Français; 4, Palais Royal "Metropolitan" Station; 5, Jardin du Palais Royal; 6, Bibliothèque Nationale; 7, Opera; 8, Place de l'Opera; 9, La Madeleine; 10, Place Vendome; 11, Place de la Concorde; 12, Gare de Quai d'Orsay.

Consequently, acting on the advice of the Advisory Council in Paris, the Executive Committee unanimously recommended to the trustees to rent for the period of the war the Royal Palace Hotel on the Place du Théâtre Français. This hotel is at the head of the Avenue de l'Opera and near the Louvre and the Tuileries Gardens. It is within a block of the Palais Royal station of the "Métropolitain"—the Paris subway, and accessible by all Avenue de l'Opera and Rue de Rivoli omnibuses.

General Description

The Royal Palace Hotel, built in 1911, has an excellent reputation and is under well established management. It faces south on an open square and has eighty outside bedrooms accommodating over one hundred men, in addition to attractive public rooms for reading and social purposes, and forty-two modern bath-rooms. There is an elevator, and every other

convenience. Each bedroom has running water, and through the co-operation of the municipal authorities, the Union is allowed to supply hot water daily, instead of only twice a week, the usual war allowance. At the entrance, 8 rue de Richelieu, an attractive sign, "American University Union," replaces that of the Royal Palace Hotel. At the desk are kept a members' register and a visitors' book. In the former are registered all American college men, with their college and class, degree (if any) or department, military rank or form of service, home address, and European address. In the latter are registered all guests with the names of the college men who introduced them. Bulletin boards carry the rules and regulations of the Union, information as to barber, laundry, suit-pressing, mending, theater tickets, French lessons, notices of college reunions, Union entertainments, and similar matters of interest. A canteen or small shop has been opened in the lobby of the Union. It is open from noon to 9:30 p. m. The canteen carries books, toilet articles, flashlights, stationery, tennis balls, chocolate, tobacco, etc. Tennis rackets can also be rented.

Tariff of Charges

The restaurant has a high reputation and provides luncheon for 4½ francs, and dinner for 5½ francs, in addition to a very moderate priced *petit déjeuner*. The pension for three meals is fixed at 10 francs.

Members who are on furlough in Paris for several days can secure pension at from 15 francs a day upward, everything included. A room for a single night costs from 6 francs up, a room with bath 10 francs. These charges are in accordance with the schedule adopted in October, 1917, and are subject to slight modification if the executive committee finds this necessary. In view of the high cost of supplies in Paris, where anthracite coal sells at from \$60 to \$70 a ton, the tariff will, it is believed, seem moderate, especially as the franc is now the equivalent of only 17½ cents, and as no fees are expected or allowed. To prevent the "tipping" nuisance a fixed charge of 10 per cent is made on every bill for the first week, and 7 per cent thereafter, this amount being distributed among the servants.

Reading Room

The first floor and the entresol are used for the general purposes of the Union, the separate college bureaus being on the upper floors, visitors being assigned as far as possible to bedrooms on the same floor as the college bureau with which they are affiliated. Writing tables and tables for chess and other games have been placed in the *petits salons* on each floor opposite the elevator.

A special feature is made of the reading room and library.

LETTERS FROM CAMP AND ABROAD

Interesting Experiences on the Western Front and Elsewhere are Related by Alumni

The following letters from men at various camps or abroad have been received by THE REVIEW or friends on the campus. It is hoped that under the above head, there may appear each month letters which set forth in a vital, interesting way the story of Carolina men in service—THE EDITORS.

BY T. L. BURNETT, '18

Ambulance Driver in France

A Bord de "Rochambeau," June 27, 1917

This is the third night out on this old deep blue wetness and I wish it were only the beginning. Some life this. Never enjoyed many things more.

First let me tell you something of the American ambulance boys. There aren't but 250 of us on board. The bunch as a whole are fine—a clean bunch; but they're all Yankees—I'm the only Southerner, and I'm gradually deteriorating. . . .

We can have no lighted cigars on the deck at night and must keep all port-holes closed tightly. Guess we'll only be out seven more nights—then I can mail this. We keep our guns trained on every vessel we pass. We'll pick up a convoy for the last three days—that is, if we are still above the surface.

21 Rue Raynouard, Paris, July 7, 1917

We arrived here Thursday, July 5, at 10:15 A. M., after having ridden on the train from Bordeaux for 12 hours. It was a very tiresome trip. We came straight to 21 Rue Raynouard from the train and had to stand in line for ten more to get fixed up.

This estate is one of the most magnificent in the city. It was given by a countess for the service here. It is a regular palace. There is an immense terrace and garden behind. It is near the Eiffel tower and on some famous stream. "Airyplanes" fly over this place and it sounds like bees buzzing all the time.

This is certainly a place deserving the title of the most beautiful city in the world—so far as I've seen the world. Seems as if I've seen three spheres in the last two weeks. . . .

Guess I was able to get into the ambulance. I met an N. C. man here who has much pull and could drive both kinds of motors—Fords and others. Also he said my chemistry and zoology will help me in that work. Can't tell you where "out there" I'll be—don't know, and couldn't tell if I did—but I'll be "thar."

Paris, July 12, 1917

I guess I'm in France for a long time—perhaps forever; but why should I worry? Unless the American soldiers do some great scrapping, we'll have at least five more years of it. Old man Sherman was about right on this war proposition.

I believe the whole bunch are tired of fighting, from what I hear here, but Germany is too d—obstinate to give up. She knows that France and England will ruin her when it comes to the terms of peace. America, Germany knows, will be lenient in the peace. We are too forbearing, and are apt to allow Germany to persist as a strong nation after the war. You can't realize how the Germans are hated, by being in the United States. You should be here and hear the soldiers tell the ghastly stories of their deeds. The French are learning to be cruel and heartless on the field, too. The British hate the Germans worse than the French do, and are hated worse than the French by the Germans. The break may come at any time. Germany will start giving in all of a sudden and she is going to be crushed quickly when the great crushing begins.

The other armies seem to be holding their own and waiting for the Americans to show their stuff. The Old Glory boys have already gone out and we expect big things from them—everybody does. When they begin, and if they are successful, it is believed that will be the beginning of the end. Once the *Allemands* are on their own soil they are done for. I'm giving you the Paris dope. But if Germany holds up against the U. S. boys—well, it's not less than five years in France for us. That's a devil of a thought, isn't it?

Aeroplanes are flying over Paris at all times. Every few minutes we hear them buzz overhead and sometimes see three or four at a time. They are guarding this city splendidly against air raids. There have only been a few here. The system here seems to be perfect.

Many wounded soldiers are in town—also a great many Russians, British, French, Italians and Ethiopians on leave. But we don't see any Frenchmen, except very old ones, in citizen's clothes. Women are doing much of the heavy work now here. They drive all the subways and surface cars, and then most of them work hard at night too.

In the Battle-icious Country, Aug. 2, 1917

Since the declaration of war by the U. S. this service isn't spared at all. We are shoved right under the Boche trenches and we'll probably have to do work in No Man's Land soon. Since joining this section on July 14 I have not been out of range of German guns. I've seen Boche trenches several times and have been too d—d near bursting shells for comfort. There was an air raid near by three nights ago and the bursting of the bomb shook this

building dreadfully. There are only about 500 in this service and yet some one, or two, or three go up every day. . . .

The other day Kinsolving (the Virginia man) and I were bathing in a trough in the middle of a field when shrapnel began bursting over us. One piece fell just between us and we were close together. We marathoned to the nearest shack. . . .

We roll at night, and over the darkest roads I've ever seen, without lights. The roads are crowded with traffic—supply wagons, troops, etc.

I had quite a scare last night. The bloody Germans dropped neatly printed pamphlets all around here yesterday P. M., saying that they would make a gas raid during the night—and even described their gas; said it wouldn't be recognized by anyone because it had never been used before and that the bursting of the bombs couldn't be heard far away; also that the new gas is practically odorless and one can only tell of its presence by an itching in the throat—and then it's too late to do anything. They said also that they would send a second gas—unknown and mysterious and with an odor like garlic. (That, as you chemists know, is AsH_3 or some other compound of As.) Well, their gas ended with the pamphlets. . . .

Do you know how long it is from the Kappa Sigma house to Dr. Abernethy's? Well, I've seen guns that long. They're the damnedest things I ever saw. Some say they don't fire shells—they just reach over into the German lines, make one or two sweeps, and then recoil back home. . . . When one of them belches it sounds like the devil has jerked the plug out of his prize noise chamber, and if you aren't already flat on your back, you soon will be. The air pressure from one of these explosions will slap one down and make it hard to breathe. . . .

Convois Autos, par B. C. M., Paris, Aug. 26, 1917

Exactly one week ago tonight, on the 19th of August, our section, with the exception of five cars, was called out (2nd battle of Verdun). I'll give you my experiences—which are typical—some may have had it worse, but I ran more than any other car. Five of us were sent up to do evacuation work. We worked like the devil there for about ten hours and were then sent up just behind the lines. It was hot there, and I tried to pray, only to learn I had forgotten how. The road was lined with dead horses, smashed wagons, shell holes, and at one place there were a pair of human legs that had lost their body. Every available inch of road was in use by cannon, etc., and it sometimes would take over an hour before traffic would be unlocked enough to allow a car to advance a few feet. It was dark when I made the first run to the furthest post. I ran constantly "all the time"—no sleep yet and d—d little food. The next morning the road became clear. A bunch

of vehicles dared not use the route in daytime—we had it to do—that's why I did it—and it was an uncomfortable run. Those horses stayed there all the time and they got to be disagreeable too. Then, shrapnel got some more. Well, to make a long story



BRIGADIER-GENERAL GEO. W. McIVER, '73
Commanding 81st Division, National Army, Camp Jackson,
Columbia, S. C.

short, that kept up all along. I was relieved the last day and was sent back to a safer point. There I had the opportunity to sleep but was too tired to even sleep.

On my last run from that post I could see shells landing along the road I had to go over. All the time my car was being loaded I was watching those puffs of mud, dust, etc., along that road from the corner of my eye. Was I scared? Huh? You guess...

I was sure glad and surprised when I reached the end of that run alive. One of our men received the Croix de Guerre and we may get a citation for the whole section because of that run.

Convois Automobiles, par Paris, Sept. 23, 1917

Glad you know where I was—am still—will be until Oct. 1. Only, we've been moved further up and if they keep on shoving us up we'll be between the Boche and Berlin. Yes, sir, it's rather warm in this district; but the inconsiderate Boche gave us h— for a while, and there was many a night that I wished for the Magic Carpet to carry me back to the presence of my friend "Froggy" Wilson. The Deutschers have the most abominable habit of sending these whizzers over to disturb us—and they do that stunt. It's worse to have them after one than to be hounded by Chief Long or Pendergraft. They send over those big steel things that could easily penetrate from the belfry of the old South building to the basement...

Sept. 26—Just came in last night after running 24 hours without stop. These Fords have good, solid hardwood backs for seats and the hardness becomes exaggerated after a while. . . . The couches are strapped in when we do evacuation work, and the throttle strapped down. And we roll these Fords, too. The kilometer stones look like one solid stone wall when we get on evacuation work and hit the good road, but I've only hit them once since I've been here—that was t'other night. The moon was bright, the fields all snowy white with dust, and the clouds gave the blueblack sky a becoming setting. Back there was civilization—fields actually under cultivation (we ran 20 miles back that night), people wearing civilian clothes (overalls), and women—women and children, many of them, the women old, the children young—the first ones I'd seen since July 14, 1917...

There's no glory, no chivalry, no gallantry in this war. It's war against machinery; the man has no chance against the wads of powder, dynamite, nitro-glycerine, gas and steel. He has no come-back—can't fight the immediate dangers, but must stand still and await his turn—wait until he's suffocated with arsenic, H_2S , chlorine, or until he unfortunately happens to be near an "arrivé" when it bursts and a ragged piece of steel sends him to kingdom come, or the land of no worries. They only hope. They realize that their efficiency doesn't count when the question of who is next arises. The strong, intellectual man is killed as soon as the weak, illiterate one. The shells know no classification; and the poor devils know only that they fight because they must. None know to what end they are striving—they only know that they fight for France and to exterminate the permanently *damned Allemand*. Still they fight. They fight well, too—have had three years of hard, instructive strnggling.

Same Old Address, Different Location, Oct. 6 or 7, 1917

This section has been expecting "repose" for three weeks but we'll hardly get it for ten days yet. We've seen seven American sections come and go from these parts—but we stay on forever. We've carried more blessés during the past month than any other section in the same length of time in the history of the service. One man—a five-striper—told us that we were the most efficient, most willing, and smoothest running section he'd ever seen. Two weeks ago we loved to roll; but now are becoming tired. You see, we work out there every 24 hours—sometimes.

I am just getting to the stage where I can make myself understood by use of signs, gestures, English, German, Yiddish and French, and can understand the general meaning conveyed in a conversation, but I have no idea about the grammatical construction...

You people never hear half of the war news, and are hearing even less now since the American troops are here. You ask me what is the matter over here. When you read—"Slight artillery activity on the right and left banks of the Meuse river," that means a bunch of fighting, and we're catching it. Even French newspapers never get the news. It is all kept very close...

Three years now is the earliest date of the end as thought by officers here. Let her go! I'm in for the whole game and personally don't care when it ends. I seldom think of the end. I would like to see it end, of course, for the sake of France and the American army...

Convois Autos, Jan. 7, 1918

It was colder than Chapel Hill this A. M.—4 below that 0 mark. Now, 10:29 P. M., it is as warm as Key West and the ice is all thawing out. This "phenom" is unusual and it occurs only very seldom. The ground has been frozen tight since November, the nights have been like Arctic nights and now in the middle of the night it begins thawing. It is really uncanny...

Christmas has come and gone. Outside of an extra good meal and much champagne, it was no different from all the others. The war had no holiday then—nor did it knock off for New Year's day. Our posts were operated as usual.

At present we are in a quiet sector and haven't enough work to hurt us. As soon as the spring work begins we will be thrown back into the mess. We never know where we'll be within the next week.

This flittering at night is no joke in cold weather—especially when the snow makes every cow-path look like a road. Once, in a snowstorm, the flakes flew so fast and thick that I had to stop and wait for the let-up. In our rooms we have fire places but seldom have wood. The blankets feel mighty good and all hate to leave them. We can all put on breeches and shoes in record time now. When out on duty we sleep in all of our clothes, wrapped up in blan-

kets from our ambulances. The Fords have to be cared for like babies. . . .

I couldn't stand school any more while this mess keeps up, and doubt if I'll ever go back into medicine. School is too monotonous. Once the wanderlust enters into one's system, it is hard to get rid of. Regularity is too tiresome after this life of "ease"...

The two oldest men fell in for the "non-com" jobs. I've been made something—don't know what but will find out soon, for I go to Paris to learn what I am and what I do. Guess I'll leave in about two or three days. . . .

Pershing won't let Americans in uniform go to Paris but so far we haven't been denied that privilege...

Reckon this fuss will be over by next September? I don't think so. Very few over here think it will finish up before then. Things are sure messed up. Russia is worse than an Irish tenement in Germantown. China has good intentions and the Esquimos are too far away. . . .

Fritz still has a stroke or two left in his arm that isn't shriveled. He may try one last spasm this spring. That is what is generally expected. If he gets away with it the game is liable to be played for some time. If he misses out, then it's only a matter of time until he is completely exhausted. If the war lasts much longer without a German revolution, then somebody else besides Russia will want to stop for a rest—and will be willing to sign most any kind of a paper. But Fritz has a very strong shell. The interior must be all mush. Once the people there get the fact that a country can be had without their militarists then she's going to blow up; but they can't believe in any other country's beer yet.

—
BY J. E. MILLS, Ph. D., 1900

The following letter is from Dr. J. E. Mills, now a captain in the 30th U. S. Engineers, Gas and Flame Combat Service. Captain Mills is now "over there" in all probability, as he sailed for France about the last week in December. It will be seen from his letter that he is destined for the first line trenches. On October 15 he was with Company 2, E. O. R. T. C., at the American University, Washington, D. C.

This camp is for Engineer officers only. Some 600 or 700 here. I reached here on October 1st with about 125 others and we are expected to catch up as best we can with those who have been here in training a month. Work almost continuous but quite a bit of time given to study. The thing that impresses me most is the evident hurry of the training. Also the absence of regular U. S. officers. Most must already be in France. Of course there are a few, but at the Camp and at the War College, and at American University, evidently the Reserve Officers have been used to the greatest extent possible. I came

here today by request to see Major Atkinson about joining the 30th U. S. Engineers—Gas and Flame Combat Service. If his organization is changed as he desires he will request for me to be detailed to the 30th Engineers. He says I must know how to command 250 men though—in every way. It seems an impossible job. Of course what they are after is getting a few—only a very few chemists on the firing line able to report on needs—suggest improvements and spot weak places in offense and defensive gas and flame fighting so as to report back what is needed. If I get into that service we will be the first companies sent abroad for that service apparently.

BY N. A. REASONER, '17

Private, 218th Aero Squadron.

San Antonio, Texas, January 28th, 1918

I started to start this letter this morning when it looked as if we would have a few minutes rest, but the sergeants came along and rousted us out for fatigue, so I never got time to write. Fatigue, as I suppose you know, is the name work goes by in the army. Lately we have been on fatigue nearly every day. It is funny but so far I don't think I have had to do the same thing twice. I have dug ditches, cut wood, stacked wood, unloaded cars, and done all the odd jobs you can think of. The other day I had to clean the stables. Today we were making road. There was a big bunch of us so no one had to work so hard.

I judge from the weather we have been having and the reports I read from the East that you have been having a nice cold winter of it this year. Been having plenty of snow too, I expect, haven't you? It snowed here a couple of weeks ago, for the first time in twenty years. Does the University still burn coal? I think it would be a real patriotic and also a really practical thing to do for the University to give you boys axes and turn you loose in the woods to cut wood for the power plant. Suppose you suggest the idea to President Graham with my compliments!

I lost my corporal's job when I was transferred to this squadron; so I'm nothing but a buck private again.

We got all excited the other day and nearly left for France, but somebody changed their mind somewhere and we didn't go. I guess it was because not all of our men had finished their inoculations. I understand that no squadron leaves for overseas until all the men finish their inoculations. I guess we will be here for some time now, the mechanics started to school today.

I have been trying to get a chance to fly ever since I've been down here and I think I'll get my examination tomorrow or next day. I don't think there is the slightest chance that I'll pass, but I am going to make a stab at it just the same.

BY LENOIR CHAMBERS, JR., '14

First Lieutenant, 52nd Infantry
Chickamauga Park, Ga.

Thanks very much for all the University dope you sent me. I read it every word and I enjoyed it every word. Please have THE ALUMNI REVIEW continued. I don't want to lose any possible tie between me and the University.

If you care for an alumni note you might record the fact that 1st Lieut. Wm. S. Tillett, M. R. C., is at the Base Hospital, Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas, and Capt. Robert Strange is with the 78th Field Artillery, Houston, Texas. Also, Lieut. Edmund J. Lilly, Jr., has been transferred to the 17th Machine Gun Battalion, Chickamauga Park, Ga.

BY T. O. WRIGHT, '17

Company Clerk, Bakery Company No. 312
Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga., February 8, 1918

I am doing about as much for Uncle Sam now as one can expect of any enlisted man. At present I am Company Clerk, but performing the duties of Supply Officer, Insurance Officer, acting Top Sergeant, and a hundred other things not to mention the work connected with being representative in this company for the Division Statistical Section. Cy Thompson hasn't got a thing on me in the insurance line now. Within the last two weeks I have written nearly a million dollars worth of War Risk Insurance in this company alone. Every man in the company is insured at an average of nearly \$9,500 per man.

Send THE REVIEW to the above address until I notify you further. We are to go to France soon, but can't tell just how soon.

RECENT FRATERNITY INITIATIONS

Several students have recently joined the fraternities. W. C. Feimster, Newton, has become a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Josh Tayloe, Washington, N. C., Sigma Nu; "Red" Pemberton, Fayetteville, Alpha Tau Omega; Arthur Flythe, Jackson, Sigma Chi; Dwight Brantley, Spring Hope; Ertye Carlyle, Lumberton; Bryan Griswold, Durham, Phi Delta Theta; Arthur Johnson, Raleigh, Kappa Alpha; J. S. Terry, Rockingham, Sigma Upsilon.

NEW CAROLINA LAWYERS

Six alumni of the University received license to practice law in the examination held by the Supreme Court late in January. The list follows: E. L. Travis, Jr., Halifax; E. L. Bumgarner, Hickory; Marion B. Fowler, Hillsboro; H. D. Cooley, Nashville; S. T. Thorne, Rocky Mount; W. E. Thomas, Jr., Rockingham. The first four named went direct from the University Law School.

TWO EXTENSION CENTERS ORGANIZED

Announcement is made by the Bureau of Extension that two extension centers at Raleigh and Winston-Salem, respectively, have been organized, and that lectures in series have recently been scheduled at Greensboro, Rocky Mount, and Southern Pines as a part of the War Information Service proposed by the Bureau early in the Fall.

Professors Greenlaw, L. A. Williams, and Pierson, who comprise the committee on extension centers, have secured the co-operation of local committees in both Raleigh and Winston-Salem and the following programs have been tentatively agreed upon:

Raleigh to Study Russia

The committee on organization at Raleigh reports that about 100 students have joined. Meetings will be held in the Senate Chamber, and the first course will begin Tuesday, February 19th. The general subject of this course is "Russia," the special subjects being as follows: February 19th, "Tolstoy: The Forerunner of the Revolution;" February 26th, "Kropotkin and the Revolutionary Group;" March 5th, "The Relation of the Russian History and Social Conditions to the Present Crisis;" March 12th, "Studies in Recent Russian Literature: Gorki, Andreev, Chekhov;" March 19th, "Present Tendencies in Russian Society and Politics."

The first two conferences are to be conducted by Professor Greenlaw, the others by Professors Pierson, Henderson, and L. A. Williams. A syllabus of the course is to be supplied, and the various libraries of the city will assist in making the course effective.

For the organization of this course the chief credit is due to members of the faculties of several of Raleigh's educational institutions, notably Miss Minnie S. Sparrow, of the city high school, and Miss Elizabeth A. Colton, of Meredith College.

"America and Her Allies" at Winston-Salem

At Winston-Salem the general subject is "America and Her Allies". The method of work contemplates the visit of three members of the faculty at intervals of about three weeks, these men to remain for two or three days. A noon meeting will be held each day at the Slater school; in the afternoon a group of men and women who are interested in various phases of war work will attend the conference, and in the evening there will be an open lecture.

The underlying idea is "carry on"; the work done in these various meetings will assist workers who will reach other groups in the community, thus multiplying the influence of the center.

France to be Studied First

The first subject to be studied is "France", a brief outline of which, with proposed speakers, follows:

I. The Common Cause; II. France: The Physical Scene; III. France: The People, their Civilization and Achievement; IV. France: Its History and Institutions; V. The Debt of America to France; VI. The Glory of France.

The courses will be given by Professors Chase, Cobb, Hamilton, Dey, Hanford and Pierson.

Lectures at Greensboro, Rocky Mount, and Southern Pines

Individual lectures on various phases of the war have been arranged as follows for: Greensboro—Professors Raper, Wagstaff, Hanford, Cobb, Pierson, and Patterson; Rocky Mount—Branson, Allen, and Patterson; Southern Pines—Allen, Wagstaff, Cobb, and Wheeler.

CAROLINA PLANS FOR SUMMER MILITARY CAMP

As announced in the last REVIEW the University has planned to conduct a Summer Military Training Camp at Asheville from June 14 to July 26. The purpose of the camp is to supply intensive military training for young men between the ages of sixteen and twenty.

Daily Schedule

The daily schedule to obtain throughout the six weeks' session is as follows: Reveille, 6:30 a. m.; breakfast, 7-7:30 a. m.; inspection, 7:30-8:00 a. m.; setting up exercises, 8-8:30 a. m.; drill, 8:30-9:30 a. m.; lecture, 9:45-10:45 a. m.; route march, 11:00 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.; dinner, 1:00 to 1:30 p. m.; manoeuvres, drill, musketry, bayonet fighting, bombing, military engineering, and bath parade, 2:30 to 4:30 p. m.; recreation, 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.; supper, 6:30 to 7:00 p. m.; lecture or study hour, 7:00 to 8:00 p. m.; recreation, 8:00 to 10:30 p. m.; lights out, 11:00 p. m.

Location of Camp

Through the courtesy of Col. Robert Bingham, superintendent of the Bingham School at Asheville, N. C., the property of Bingham School has been placed at the disposal of the University. The plant consists of Barrack Rooms, Mess Hall (accommodating 150 men), Bath House, Infirmary, Club House, Drill Ground, Rifle Range and Lake. To protect Col. Bingham a guarantee of \$200 or more is required to cover damages to property.

Capt. Allen to Give Instruction

The camp will be under the immediate supervision of Capt. J. Stuart Allen and Prof. T. F. Hickerson, of the University. They will be assisted by Messrs. B. McKee and W. A. Blount, and such others as Capt. Allen and Prof. Hickerson find advisable to associate with them. No credit will be given for the work except in the case of University students who will be given a chance to remove conditions. The discipline will be strictly military.

Expenses

The expenses for the entire six weeks will be as follows: Table board, \$38.00; tuition fee, \$10.00; matriculation fee, \$2.50; damage fee, \$1.25. Former Bingham students will not be required to pay the tuition fee. Each student is required to pay \$15.00 at the time of his application as a guarantee of his attendance at the camp. All students at the camp are requested to supply themselves with the following: A uniform, one pair of blankets, two pair of sheets, two pillow slips, one pillow, four towels, two pair of woolen socks, one book on Infantry Drill Regulations.

DONATES BOOKS TO LAW LIBRARY

Thomas H. Battle, '80, of Rocky Mount, has generously donated to the Manning Memorial Law Library a number of books from the law library of his father, Dr. Kemp P. Battle, '49, which Dr. Battle had presented to him. The donation includes a hundred and fifty volumes, a number of which are standard text-books. The present is received with especial gratitude because the name of Dr. Battle is everywhere identified with the University, and it seems peculiarly fitting that his library should find a permanent home on the shelves of the University Law Library. Dr. Battle's brother, the late Mr. Richard H. Battle, of Raleigh, some years ago bequeathed his valuable law library to the University.

CAREER OF GENERAL McIVER

Brigadier General George Willcox McIver, of the class of 1873, a native of Carthage, is commander of Camp Jackson, S. C. General McIver was graduated from West Point in 1882 and was assigned to the 7th U. S. Infantry. He was promoted to a first lieutenancy in 1889 and became a captain in 1898. In the Spanish-American war he commanded Co. B of the 7th Infantry at the battles of El Caney and San Juan Hill. Following the Spanish-American war Captain McIver saw service in Cuba, Alaska, and the Philippine Islands. He became a major in 1904 and was assigned to the 4th U. S. Infantry. He became a lieutenant colonel in 1911 and a colonel in 1913. On August 5, 1917, he was made a brigadier general in the National Army. General McIver was assigned to the 161st Infantry Brigade at Camp Jackson in August, 1917, and is now in command of the 81st Division there.

In addition to service with troops, General McIver served at various times as tactical officer at West Point, as commandant of the Musketry School, in the Adjutant General's Department, and in the Bu-

reau of Militia Affairs, Washington. He is one of the most popular general officers in the service.

300 SCHOOLS ENTER DEBATING UNION

Three hundred high schools in 93 counties have enrolled in the High School Debating Union for a state-wide debate this spring on the query, Resolved, That Congress should enact a law providing for the compulsory arbitration of industrial disputes.

Preparations are being vigorously made in the schools for the approaching contest and the indications are that this year's contest will be one of the most successful in the history of the Union.

The Bureau of Extension of the University announces that the triangular debates will be held March 29th and the final contest for the Aycock Memorial Cup at the University April 11th and 12th. The final contest for the Aycock Memorial Cup is the leading feature of the University's High School Week. Other features include the inter-scholastic track meet and the inter-scholastic tennis tournament.

Robeson county leads the State with an enrollment of 11 schools. Mecklenburg has an enrollment of 10 schools. Buncombe has 9, Guilford 8, Alamance and Wake 7 each. The following counties have enrollments as follows: Davidson, Durham, Gaston, Iredell, Johnston, Moore, Pitt, Rowan, Scotland, Union, Warren 6 schools each; Bladen, Duplin, Northampton, 5 each; Beaufort, Cabarrus, Chat-ham, Cleveland, Edgecombe, Forsyth, Granville, Halifax, Harnett, Haywood, Hyde, Nash, Orange, Randolph, Surry, Wilson, 4 each; Avery, Caswell, Catawba, Craven, Franklin, Lincoln, Martin, McDowell, Richmond, Rockingham, Rutherford, Stanly, Washington, Wilkes, 3 each; Alexander, Alleghany, Anson, Caldwell, Carteret, Cherokee, Columbus, Cumberland, Currituck, Davie, Gates, Henderson, Lee, Lenoir, Montgomery, Onslow, Pamlico, Pender, Person, Polk, Sampson, Stokes, Swain, Transylvania, Warren, Yadkin, 2 each; Ashe, Bertie, Burke, Cam-den, Chowan, Clay, Dare, Graham, Greene, Hoke, Macon, New Hanover, Pasquotank, Perquimans, Tyrrell, Vance, Yancey, 1 each.

The following counties are not represented at all: Brunswick, Hertford, Jackson, Jones, Madison, Mitchell, Watauga.

FIELDS EULESS MARRIES

Members of the class of 1913 will be especially interested in the announcement, which has just been made, reading as follows: "Mr. and Mrs. George Cassell Hurst announce the marriage of their

daughter, Fairy Norris Bryan, to Mr. Fields Lilborn Euless on Saturday, February 9th, Paris, Texas." Mr. and Mrs. Euless are at home at 4312, Live Oak Street, Dallas, Texas. Mr. Euless has been engaged in the life insurance business since graduation and is manager of his company's agency in Dallas. He was manager of the *Tar Heel* in 1913.

ALUMNI AVIATORS

A large number of Carolina alumni in common with many other college men throughout the country are engaged in aviation service for the Government. Among those who have not been mentioned in previous issues of *THE REVIEW* are: 1st Lieut. R. S. Yarborough, Camp Kelly, San Antonio, Texas; 1st Lieut. L. R. Crawford; W. F. Denning, Fort Thomas, Ky.; Byron Scott, who is flying in Egypt; Lowry Axley, John Tillett, M. E. Robinson, Jr., M. D. Abernethy and W. K. Reid, who are stationed at various training camps. E. S. Reid, Jr., has entered balloon observation service.

NEW ALUMNI OFFICERS

Among Carolina men who have recently received commissions in military service of the Government are: L. R. Johnston, 2nd Lieutenant, Battery D, 113th Field Artillery, Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C.; E. M. Hardin, 2nd Lieutenant, 115th Machine Gun Co., Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C.; Julian Wood, Jr., 2nd Lieutenant, 119th Infantry, Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C.; H. P. Foust, 2nd Lieutenant, Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.; Dr. M. P. Whichard, of Tyner, 1st Lieutenant, Medical Reserve Corps. Dr. E. A. Abernethy, of Chapel Hill, has been promoted from captain to major in the Medical Reserve Corps and is stationed at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J. R. S. Yarborough, of Lexington, has received his commission as 1st lieutenant in the aviation corps and is stationed at Camp Kelly, San Antonio, Texas; L. R. Crawford, of Hertford, holds a first lieutenancy in the aviation corps.

ALUMNI IN OFFICERS TRAINING CAMPS

Among the Carolina alumni who are now in officers training camps are: W. B. Jerman, Camp Lee, Petersburg, Va.; H. D. Lambert, Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas; E. O. Fitzsimmons, J. D. Taylor, F. M. Patterson, L. R. Hummell and J. K. Sheek, at Camp Stanley, Leon Springs, Texas; Dr. Oliver Towles, Dr. C. W. Keyes, J. P. Shrago, L. P. Gwaltney, D. H. Carlton and C. A. Sloan, at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

ALUMNI IN SAN FRANCISCO

Several alumni of the University live in the city of the Golden Gate. W. P. Hubbard, Law '93, practices law with offices 524-25 Mills Bldg. Mr. Hubbard is a native of Clinton and has been located in San Francisco for a number of years. Dr. Chas. H. White, '94, formerly a member of the faculty of Harvard University, is a mining engineer with offices in the Hobart Bldg. O. C. Bynum, '86, a native of Chatham county, represents the Cannon Mills of Concord, with offices in the Postal Telegraph Building. Judge J. Crawford Biggs, '93, of Raleigh, is in San Francisco for several months prosecuting some important cases in the federal courts for the federal government.

BASEBALL PLANS OUTLINED

Baseball will be played this spring at the University of North Carolina, although the varsity football schedule for last fall was cancelled. There are five letter men of last year's squad here, around whom Coach Hearn expects to build a team. They are: Herty, shortstop; Powell, who was recently elected captain, and Kinlaw, pitchers; Feimster, third base, and Younce, catcher. Several members of last year's Freshman team are expected to show up well for the 'varsity.

Practice began early in February, but this was at first confined to the gymnasium on account of the bad weather. It is hoped that some arrangement can be made, whereby practice will not interfere with military drill, which at present takes up three afternoons a week.

The schedule has not been completed because of the uncertainty caused by the war situation. Manager Holding says that three Virginia games have been already arranged—one in Greensboro, one in Chapel Hill and the other at Charlottesville. The season will probably open in the latter part of March with a game with Oak Ridge in Chapel Hill.

BASKETBALL WELL UNDER WAY

The basketball season at the University has had a good start and the results so far have been most promising. Emory and Henry College was the first to be met on the home floor. They were decisively defeated by the score 63-21. The team had its first hard contest with Georgia early in February, coming out victorious, with a score of 32-24. Coach Peacock has developed a splendid passing game, and the five has showed great superiority in this respect. Tenant and Cuthbertson make an effective pair of guards, while Liipfert at center, and Carmichael and Lynch at forward, have been playing well.

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THE UNIVERSITY IN LETTERS

BIRDS OF AMERICA. By T. Gilbert Pearson, Editor-in-Chief; John Burroughs, Consulting Editor; and others. 3 vols., colored plates and illustrations, Q. New York, the University Society, Inc., 1917. \$19.00.

Alumni of the University and North Carolinians generally have known of the ornithological work of T. Gilbert Pearson, '99, since the last half of the 1890's. During the years 1897-'99, the *University Magazine* frequently carried bird stories from the pen of Mr. Pearson, and from the date of his graduation until his going to New York to become the Executive Secretary of the National Association of Audubon Societies, North Carolina profited by his activities in the enactment and administration of legislation relating to bird life. More recently, many readers of THE REVIEW have read with great interest his admirable Bird-Study Book, published by Doubleday, Page & Co., in 1917.

In his latest publication, Birds of America, Mr. Pearson, as Editor-in-Chief, and his collaborators have produced three volumes in the Nature Lovers Library which, on account of their comprehensiveness and at the same time popular appeal, will be widely read throughout the country.

In this work, there is given a complete and satisfying treatment of the bird life of America. Today the American Ornithologist's Union lists 1,200 species of birds. Of this number, some are either very rare or seldom visit our shores; but of the total, the new Birds of America, describes and pictures a thousand, together with many interesting stories of bird life surrounding the hundreds of pictures.

In addition to the large number of field pictures and black-and-white drawings, the value of this work is heightened by the inclusion of over 300 species in color from original drawings in the New York State Museum. This is recognized as the most important series of bird studies ever made, and consequently brings into the pages a constant glow of beauty and delight, an inspiration to every lover of the birds. There are also a series of egg plates, showing one hundred eggs in actual size and colors.

The text is easy to follow because of the fact that it is presented in two ways. First, in smaller type at the head of each article, is given a scientific description, stating tersely and exactly the size, color, length, habitat, and other needful facts for the seasoned naturalist. This is followed in larger type by a storytelling description written in easy style and free from technical terms, so that the casual or younger reader will follow it with pleasure.

In bringing out the publication Mr. Pearson was assisted by the following staff of ornithologists and artists: John Burroughs, Herbert K. Job, Edward H. Forbush, William L. Finley, L. Nelson Nichols, L. A. Fuertes, R. B. Horsfall, R. I. Bradsher and Henry Thurston.

UNIVERSITY LECTURES

The two series of lectures to be delivered here this winter and spring promise richly in depth of interest and power of personal appeal. They are to be delivered by men of great national prominence, renowned for scholarship, eloquence, and cultured concern in the larger problems of our time.

The John Calvin McNair lectures will be delivered by Professor Shailer Mathews, dean of the Divinity School of the University of Chicago. A man of great versatility—Professor Mathews has been, in time, professor of rhetoric, of history and political economy, of New Testament history and interpretation, of systematic theology, and of historical and comparative theology. For a period of eight years (1903-1911), he was editor of the popular magazine, *The World Today*; and since 1913 he has been editor of *The Biblical World*. In the larger design making for church unity, Dr. Mathews has played the role of a leader; and in 1912 he was president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America. Perhaps his most noteworthy service of this cause was his visit, in company with Dr. Sidney L. Gubilt, to Japan, as representative of the churches of the United States. The McNair lectures will probably be delivered in March, the exact subject and dates will be announced later.

Dr. John H. Finley, commissioner of education of the state of New York, author, poet, orator, college president, will deliver this year the Weil Lectures on American Citizenship. He holds honorary degrees from the leading institutions of the country, and was the Harvard University exchange lecturer on the Hyde Foundation at the Sorbonne in 1910-'11. Dr. Finley has recently returned from France where he made a special study of the educational conditions in France at the present time. For a time Dr. Finley was professor of politics at Princeton; and he is the joint author (with John F. Sanderson), of "The American Executive and Executive Methods." The precise dates and subjects of the lectures will be given in a later announcement.

It is expected that one or more lectures, by men of national prominence, will be delivered here during the spring, dealing with vital phases of the great war and America's share therein.

RECOMMENDATIONS OFFERED BY DEANS AND OFFICERS

The following (condensed) recommendations are taken from the reports of the deans and officers of the University appearing in the recent report of the President:

Dean Stacey, of the College of Liberal Arts—The provision of a student union by means of which the larger, finer social life of the whole student body may be increased.

Dean Patterson, of the School of Applied Science—The provision (now that a building for Pure and Applied Mathematics and Physics has been authorized by the Trustees) of a building for Geology and Mineralogy and adequate laboratory equipment for the same.

Dean Manning, of the School of Medicine—The addition of a professor of Biological Chemistry, an associate professor of Pathology, an assistant professor of Anatomy, and the rearranging of all courses in the Medical School upon a definite, logical order, such as the addition of the instructors mentioned would make possible; the building up of the medical library; and the provision of models, fixed specimens, lanterns, and such other expensive apparatus as can be effectively employed in special work and demonstrations.

Dean Howell, of the School of Pharmacy—The increase of the appropriation for library purposes.

Dean Noble, of the School of Education—The erection of a suitable building in which to conduct a school which would be a model one in its academic, industrial, and vocational departments; also a model one or two-teacher school.

Director Wilson, of the Bureau of Extension—The increase of the appropriation for extension purposes to at least \$10,000 a year; the employment of an instructor trained in economic and social sciences to assist in further extending the resources of the University to the cities and towns of the State; to develop additional extension centers; and to increase the library, lantern, and film service now placed at the service of the public.

O. J. COFFIN EDITS TIMES

O. J. Coffin, '09, for several years connected with the *Raleigh Times*, recently succeeded R. L. Gray, '96, as editor. THE REVIEW prints below the "Greetings" of the *Greensboro News* apropos of the event:

The *Daily News* feels a neighborly interest in the announcement of changes of personnel in the staff of the *Raleigh Times*. The young man who becomes head of the staff is a thorough journalist—although he, like most of the rest of the tribe, scorns any personal association with "journalism" or "journalist"—and something more besides. As a writer Mr. Coffin is essentially but not offensively clever; we think that his "Statehouse Anthology," published in the *Times* and later in book form, is perhaps the cleverest piece of writing that has been done in the State within the year; but many of the sketches transcend mere cleverness. And "judgmentally" we have no doubt Coffin will measure up; he knows the business of what he calls newspaperin' in and out and all around, and he knows his public, and his State, and his times. The *Daily News* anticipates pleasure in passing the time o' day every little while with its Raleigh neighbor, in future.

MATHEMATICAL ASSOCIATION MEETS

The Association of Teachers of Secondary Mathematics projected by members of the University department of Mathematics last year, held its second meeting in Greensboro Friday and Saturday, February 1st and 2nd under the auspices of the Normal College. The meeting was made noteworthy by the presence of Dr. David Eugene Smith, of Columbia University.

The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Mr. W. W. Rankin, Jr., of the University of North Carolina, president; Mr. S. L. Sheep, of the Marion High School, first vice-president; Miss Maria Graham, of the East Carolina Teacher's Training School, second vice-president; Miss Nita Gressitt, of the Greensboro High School, third vice-president; Mr. J. W. Lasley, Jr., of the University of North Carolina, secretary.

THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
 of the
UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA

Officers of the Association .

R. D. W. Connor, '99.....President

E. R. Rankin, '13.....Secretary

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE: Walter Murphy, '92; Dr. R. H. Lewis, '70; W. N. Everett, '86; H. E. Rondthaler, '93; C. W. Tillett, Jr., '09.

THE ALUMNI
 E. R. RANKIN, '13, Alumni Editor

THE CLASSES

1877

—Dr. Wm. B. Phillips is a mining engineer, specialty oil and gas, Carter Bldg., Houston, Texas. He was formerly president of the Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Col.

1881

—J. Alton McIver is clerk of Superior Court for Moore County, at Carthage.

—R. B. Boone, Law, '81, is judge of the district court of the 24th judicial district of Oklahoma. He lives at Pawhuska, Okla.

1882

—T. D. Stokes is head of the firm of T. D. Stokes and Co., hats and gloves, Richmond, Va.

1883

—J. Frank Wilkes is manager of the Mecklenburg Iron Works, Charlotte.

1884

—Jas. Cole Roberts holds the chair of Safety and Efficiency Engineering and Coal Mining, Colorado School of Mines, Golden, Col.

—S. M. Gattis lives in Hillsboro and is solicitor of his judicial district.

1885

—W. G. Thompson, native of Moore County, is engaged in the cotton oil business at Houston, Texas.

—A. T. Hill is connected with the office of the Assistant Auditor, War Department, American postoffice, Paris, France.

—F. C. Bryan is general traffic manager for the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co., Milwaukee, Wis. He sends to THE REVIEW his best wishes for "good luck and prosperity during the ensuing year."

—W. D. Pollock is a prominent lawyer of Kinston and a member of the State Senate.

1886

—Rev. M. McG. Shields is superintendent of Synodical home missions for Georgia, with headquarters in Atlanta.

—O. C. Bynum represents the Cannon Mills on the Pacific Slope with headquarters at San Francisco.

—F. F. Patterson is a member of the editorial staff of the Baltimore Sun, Baltimore, Md.

—Dr. Isaac H. Manning is dean of the medical department of the University.

—Col. W. F. Lewis, Medical Corps, U. S. A., is stationed at Fort Logan H. Roots, Little Rock, Arkansas. He was with General Pershing in Mexico in the summer of 1916.

—Herbert W. Jackson is president of the Virginia Trust Co., of Richmond, Va., one of the largest Virginia banking houses.

1887

—J. M. Beall is connected with the Pugh Printing Co., Cincinnati, Ohio. He was formerly connected with the Mobile and Ohio Railway, at St. Louis, Mo.

—Rev. C. F. Smith is an Episcopal minister of Lynchburg, Va.

1888

—H. A. London, Jr., is engaged in the insurance business at Charlotte.

—Dr. St. Clair Hester is rector of the church of the Messiah, Greene and Clermont Avenues, Brooklyn, N. Y.

—Dr. Wade H. Atkinson is a successful physician of Washington, D. C. His address is 1402 M street, N. W.

1889

EDITOR, THE REVIEW,

Dear Sir: THE ALUMNI REVIEW reaches me. It is greatly enjoyed.

Yours faithfully,

LACY L. LITTLE, '89.

Southern Presbyterian Mission, Kiangyin, China.

1890

—Rev. J. N. Latham is a Methodist minister of Danville, Va. At one time he was located in Portsmouth, Va.

—Charles Rankin is engaged in the lumber business at Fayetteville.

—Col. Geo. P. Howell, corps of engineers, U. S. A., is stationed at headquarters of the Southeastern department, Charleston, S. C.

1891

—P. H. Williams is president of the Savings and Trust Co., Elizabeth City.

1892

—A. W. McLean, Law '92, of Lumberton, is president of the North Carolina Bar Association, having been elected to this position at the meeting held in Asheville last summer. Mr. McLean is a member of the law firm of McLean, Varser and McLean, Lumberton, and is Democratic national committeeman from North Carolina. He is a member of the board of trustees of the University.

—F. L. Wilcox is division counsel for the A. C. L. Railway, at Florence, S. C.

—W. D. Buie is one of the most prominent lawyers of his section, located at Nashville, Ga.

—F. H. Beall is engaged in farming in Davie County near Mocksville.

—Dr. Douglas Hamer is engaged in the practice of medicine at McColl, S. C.

1893

—A. B. Andrews is located in his home city, Raleigh, where he is engaged in the practice of law.

—DeB. Whitaker is vice-president and general superintendent of the Spanish-American Tobacco Co., Santiago, Cuba.

1894

—Edwin Y. Webb, Law '94, of Shelby, has been for a number of years representative in Congress from the Ninth N. C. district, and is now chairman of the house committee on the judiciary. He is joint author of the Webb-Kenyon prohibition bill.

1895

—Dr. Thomas Ruffin, formerly professor of law in the University Law School, is an attorney and counsellor at law with offices in the Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

1896

—W. B. Lemly is a Lieutenant-Colonel in the U. S. Marine Corps, and is stationed at Washington, D. C.

—Dr. Walter V. Brem practices his profession, medicine, in Los Angeles, Cal., with offices 1210 Brockman Bldg. He is a member of the medical firm of Drs. Brem and Zeiler.

—David Kirkpatrick is proprietor of Brook Lynn Farm near Greensboro.

1897

—J. H. Dangerfield is manager of the Gastonia Cotton Yarn Co., Inc., 403 M. and M. Building, Philadelphia.

—Dr. A. F. Williams is a successful physician of Wilson.

—R. S. Fletcher is engaged in the insurance business and in farming at Gibson.

1898

—F. W. Foseue is cashier of the Bank of Trenton at Trenton.

—Walter Thompson is superintendent of the Methodist Children's Home, Winston-Salem.

—Rev. J. Kenneth Pfahl is a Moravian minister of Winston-Salem.

1899

H. M. WAGSTAFF, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—Cameron B. Buxton is Assistant Director of Transportation for the U. S. Food Administration, Washington, D. C.

—E. V. Patterson is manager of the Charlotte branch of E. I. duPont de Nemours and Company with offices in the Commercial Bank Building.

—Peter A. Gorrell is engaged in the tobacco business at Winston-Salem. He is joint proprietor of the Farmers' Warehouse.

—Dr. John Robert Carr is a physician of Detroit, Michigan. His home is on John R. Street.

—J. B. Spence, Law '99, former postmaster of Charlotte, practices law at Pawhuska, Oklahoma.

1900

W. S. BERNARD, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—J. W. Greening is located at El Dorado, Ark., where he is engaged in railway business.

—Miss Alice E. Jones is a member of the faculty of Miss Cotten's School, Portland, Oregon.

—Ernest Graves is a Major in the Engineer Corps, U. S. Army, and is now in service in France.

—J. Augustus Moore is located at Rosemary where he is engaged in the textile business.

—Jos. Erwin Gant is a cotton manufacturer at Altamahaw.

1901

DR. J. G. MURPHY, *Secretary*, Wilmington, N. C.

—Milton McIntosh is a successful life insurance man of Charlotte. He is general agent for the Mutual Life Insurance Co., of New York.

—Rev. F. B. Rankin is engaged in Army Y. M. C. A. work at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

—N. G. Newman is a member of the faculty of Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio.

1901

DR. J. G. MURPHY, *Secretary*, Wilmington, N. C.

—Dr. J. K. Hall is at the head of Westbrook Sanatorium, Richmond, Va.

—G. V. Cowper is one of the leading lawyers of Kinston.

—J. C. Webb is engaged in the mercantile business at Hillsboro.

1902

R. A. MERRITT, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—Robert S. Hutchison, lawyer of Charlotte, is connected with the legal department of the Southern Power Co. at Charlotte.

1903

N. W. WALKER, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—Major H. H. Broadhurst, U. S. A., native of Goldsboro, has landed in France and is ready for real fighting. Major Broadhurst has seen constant service since his graduation from West Point twelve years ago.

—Kenneth Gant is manager of the Neuse Mfg. Co., cotton manufacturers, at Neuse.

—Dr. K. P. B. Bonner practices his profession, medicine, at Morehead City.

—Fred W. Bynum is engaged in the practice of law at Rockingham.

—Wm. R. Holland is engaged as chemist with the Welsbach Company, Gloucester City, N. J.

1904

T. F. HICKERSON, *Secretary*, Chapel Hill, N. C.

—A. W. Latta is connected with the Gastonia Cotton Yarn Co., Inc., 402 M. and M. building, Philadelphia.

—E. T. Crews, Phar. '04, formerly of Tarboro, is with the drug firm of J. P. Stowe and Co., Charlotte.

1905

W. T. SHORE, *Secretary*, Charlotte, N. C.

—Dr. J. B. Murphy is a captain in the Medical Reserve Corps, at Washington, D. C.

—J. Kenyon Wilson is lieutenant commander of the U. S. S. Rhode Island.

—Dr. W. F. Cole is in service in France, holding a 1st lieutenantcy in the Medical Reserve Corps.

1906

JOHN A. PARKER, *Secretary*, Charlotte, N. C.

—Dr. E. A. Abernethy, of Chapel Hill, has been promoted to the rank of major in the Medical Reserve Corps. He is stationed at Camp Dix, Wrightstown, N. J.

1907

C. L. WEILL, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—Hubert Hill is a member of the faculty of the University of West Virginia at Morgantown.

—Hampden Hill is a research chemist for the Texas Oil Company, Bayonne, N. J.

—W. H. Royster is a member of the firm of A. D. Royster and Bro., candy manufacturers, Raleigh.

—Rev. W. R. Noe is an Episcopal minister of Saltville, Va.

—Dr. M. P. Whichard, Med. '07, of Tyner, has recently received his commission as 1st lieutenant in the Medical Officers Reserve Corps.

1908

JAS. A. GRAY, JR., *Secretary*, Winston-Salem, N. C.

—W. P. Staey is judge of Superior Court, eighth judicial district of North Carolina.

—F. I. Sutton practices law at Kinston and is mayor of the city. He has been mayor since 1913.

—F. B. Hendricks is chief engineer of the Piedmont and Northern Railway Company, Charlotte.

—J. B. Coghill is representative for the General Electric Co., at Charleston, W. Va. He is also a member of the firm of Clark and Coghill, Kentucky oil operators.

—O. Cole is chief engineer for the South Pennsylvania Oil Co., Midland Division, Oil City, Pa.

—W. W. Umstead is a member of the firm of the Bahama Milling Co., at Bahama.

—Dr. G. C. Battle, Med. '08, practices his profession, medicine, at Asheville.

1909

O. C. COX, *Secretary*, Greensboro, N. C.

—Carroll B. Spence is a member of the law firm of Spence and Spence at Swan Quarter.

—Jas. S. Patterson is engaged in the practice of law at Durham with offices in the First National Bank building.

—T. S. Dalton is manager of the Gold Medal Orchards at Oakwoods, Wilkes County.

—Rev. Marion S. Huske, of Fayetteville, has accepted the call of the Church of the Covenant, Wilmington. This is the newest of the Presbyterian churches of Wilmington and is the gift of the Messrs. Sprunt as a memorial to their parents.

—Jas. R. Stevenson, formerly located at Miles City, Montana, is now located at 1315 Edmunds St., St. Paul, Minn.

—H. K. Clents is connected with the Fairbanks-Morse Co., Atlanta, Ga.

—R. M. Wilson is superintendent of the Rocky Mount public schools.

—Henry T. Clark is secretary and treasurer of the Scotland Neck Cotton Mills, at Scotland Neck.

—Dr. Duncan MacRae's address is 207 Delaware Ave., Bloomfield, N. J.

—Dr. F. B. Spence, M. D. '09, is a successful physician of Salisbury.

—J. G. Hanes is president of the Hanes Hosiery Mills Co., Winston-Salem.

—The marriage of Miss Anne McKinnon and Mr. Donald Fairfax Ray occurred August 18th at Raleigh. Mr. Ray holds a first lieutenancy in the National Army.

—W. L. Foushee, Law '09, was recently elected president of the Durham Chamber of Commerce.

—R. W. Perry is with Gunn's Limited, West Toronto, Canada.

1910

J. R. NIXON, *Secretary*, Cherryville, N. C.

EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

SIR: I should like to arrange to get a copy of each issue of your magazine. I am an alumnus, class of 1910, and was commissioned as 2nd lieutenant, field artillery, U. S. R., in the last training camp at Fort Oglethorpe.

Very truly,

Battery E, 80th F. A.,
Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

I. P. DAVIS, '10.

—The marriage of Miss Betsy John Haywood and Lieut. Louis Nelson West, Med. '10, both of Raleigh, occurred January 18th in All Saints Episcopal church, of Atlanta, Ga. They are at home in Waco, Texas, where Lieut. West, who is an officer in the Medical Reserve Corps, is stationed at Camp McArthur.

—Leon G. Stevens is engaged in the practice of law at Smithfield. He is president of the Johnston County Alumni Association of the University.

—Dr. R. S. Beam, Med. '10, is a 1st lieutenant in the Medical Officers Reserve Corps and is with the American Expeditionary Forces in France.

—J. A. Leitch, Jr., is a student in the law school of the University of Chicago. His address is 5 Hitchcock Hall, University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

—Albert Stewart, formerly with the Cumberland Savings and Trust Co., of Fayetteville, has accepted a position with the Southern Life and Trust Co., and will be located after March 1st at Winston-Salem.

—Dr. L. F. Turlington, of Birmingham, Ala., holds a 1st lieutenancy in the Medical Reserve Corps. He is stationed at Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

1911

I. C. MOSER, *Secretary*, Burlington, N. C.

—E. V. Patterson is in government service in New England.

—F. L. Llorens is located at Central America, Oriente, Cuba, where he is electrical engineer for the Central America Sugar Co.

—E. C. Barnhardt, Jr., is secretary of the Gibson Mfg. Co., cotton manufacturers, of Concord. He was married recently.

—A. C. Kimry is connected with the Valle Crucis Industrial School at Valle Crucis.

—H. L. Newbold has resigned his position as assistant bank examiner for North Carolina and has accepted a position with the National Bank of Lumberton.

—W. F. Taylor is a member of the law firm of Langston, Alleu and Taylor, Goldsboro, and is a member of the board of trustees of the University.

—Fred S. Wetzell is located in New York City in the interest of the Armstrong chain of cotton mills of Gastonia.

EDITOR, THE REVIEW:

SIR: I have enjoyed reading THE REVIEW very much and am especially proud of the record of University alumni in helping to lick the Kaiser. I am also trying to help out, having been in the employment of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours and Co. for the last three years, first as construction engineer and then as ballistic engineer.

Yours truly,

GUS PALMER, '11.

Wilmington, Del.,

February 4, 1918.

1912

J. C. LOCKHART, *Secretary*, Zehulon, N. C.

—Clarence E. Norman is a Lutheran missionary at Kyushiu Gakuin, Komumoto, Japan. Mr. Norman was married last summer. He was formerly secretary of the class of 1912.

—Dr. A. J. Warren, formerly engaged in the practice of medicine at Hillsboro, is now connected with the Rockefeller Foundation. He is making a health survey of Rowan County, located at Salisbury.

—P. H. Gwynn, Jr., holds a second lieutenancy in the Officers Reserve Corps. He is stationed with Co. H, 45th Infantry, Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.

—The marriage of Miss Lessie Norma Lindsey and Mr. Cyrus Richard Wharton took place in January at the home of the bride's parents near McLeansville. They live in Greensboro where Mr. Wharton is engaged in the practice of law.

—Walter Lambeth, '12, and Chas. E. Lambeth, '16, are managers of the insurance department of the American Trust Co., Charlotte.

—The marriage of Miss Agnes Pittman Webb and Mr. Lucius E. Stacy, Jr., took place September 5th, at Morehead City. They live in North Wilkesboro where Mr. Stacy is connected as chemist with the Smoot Tannery.

—Jas. R. Craven is with the U. S. Weather Bureau at Juneau, Alaska.

—C. E. Teague is located at Sanford, where he is a member of the law firm of Teague and Teague.

—Jno. C. Whitaker is superintendent of the cigarette department of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem.

—L. N. Johnston is demonstrator for Hugh McRae and Co., Inc., farm and colony developers. He is located at Burgaw.

—The wedding of Miss Mary Stuart Jones and Mr. Carol Davis Taliaferro, Law '12, took place September 19th in Charlotte.

1913

A. L. M. WIGGINS, *Secretary*, Hartsville, S. C.

—W. N. Post, formerly engaged in banking in New York City, has enlisted in the medical corps of the Army and is stationed at the Medical Supply Depot, 92 Morton St., New York.

—E. C. Harris is superintendent of the Farmville schools.

—Lieut. Hickman Ray, 1st Lieutenant, Medical Reserve Corps, is stationed at Camp McClellan, Anniston, Ala. He was married recently, his bride being Miss Ethel Frances Thompson, of Durham.

—F. H. Higdon is manager of the Carolina Provision Co., Franklin.

—Lowry Axley is now in aviation service. His address is School of Military Aeronautics, Barracks A 108, Austin, Texas.

—The marriage of Miss Catherine Dixon and Lieut. T. A. DeVane occurred January 26th in Red Springs. They are at home in Columbia, S. C., where Lieut. DeVane is stationed at Camp Jackson.

—The marriage of Miss Ruth Glover and Mr. F. M. Grice, Jr., occurred October 18th, 1916. They live in Elizabeth City, where Mr. Grice is vice-president of the Silver and White Hardware Co.

—Rev. W. G. Harry was graduated from the Presbyterian Theological Seminary at Columbia, S. C., in June and was ordained and installed on July 29th as pastor of the Manchester Presbyterian Church, Manchester, Ga.

—The marriage of Miss Mae Scott and Mr. Elisha Wiley Joyner occurred June 7th at Elizabeth City. They live in Lincolnton, where Mr. Joyner is superintendent of schools.

—The marriage of Miss Kate Horner and Mr. William A. Kirksey occurred June 4th in Charlotte. They live in Chapel Hill where Mr. Kirksey has entered the University medical school.

—Thos. H. Norwood is with the National Bank of Goldsboro.

1914

OSCAR LEACH, *Secretary*, Co. E, 322nd Infantry, Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

—L. R. Johnston has been promoted to 2nd lieutenant, Battery D, 113th Field Artillery, Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C.

—Capt. Geo. V. Strong is stationed with the 318th Field Artillery, Camp Jackson, S. C.

—W. C. Thompson is a member of the 7th Company at Fort Caswell.

—S. H. DeVault, M. A. '14, is instructor in the department of agricultural economics of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass.

—Dr. Karl B. Pace, of Maxton, is a 1st lieutenant in the Medical Reserve Corps. He is commanding officer of Hospital Train No. 27, Camp Greenleaf, Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

—The marriage of Miss Bessie Shelton and Mr. James E. Holmes occurred September 11th at Buffalo Lithia Springs, Va. They are at home in Manteo, where Mr. Holmes is principal of the Manteo high school and county superintendent of schools for Dare County.

—Ralph W. Holmes is principal of the Mocksville high school.

1915

B. L. FIELD, *Secretary*, Co. D, 105th Engineers, Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C.

—Lieut. W. D. Pruden, Jr., is stationed with the 7th Student Co., Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.

—H. A. Carroll is principal of the Rural Hall Academy, at Rural Hall.

—L. R. Crawford holds a 1st lieutenancy in the U. S. Aviation Service. In civil life Mr. Crawford was superintendent of the Hertford schools.

—Charles Daniel holds a 2nd lieutenancy in the Officers Reserve Corps and is stationed at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

—Geo. W. Bradshaw, Grad. '15, is superintendent of the Hendersonville schools.

—S. B. Higgins, Ph. C. '15, is in service in France.

—F. R. Yoder is in the National Army with Co. 56, 164th Depot Brigade, Camp Funston, Kansas.

—J. E. Turlington is with the 119th Regiment Infirmary, Camp Sevier, Greenville, S. C.

—Thomas C. Boushall, formerly General Secretary of the University Y. M. C. A., and more recently with the National City Bank, New York, has entered army service.

—Dr. Sam R. Newman, Med. '15, holds a 1st lieutenancy in the Medical Reserve Corps, and is stationed at the base hospital, Camp Upton, Long Island, N. Y.

—C. F. Benbow, M. A. '15, is superintendent of the East Bend schools.

—Lieut. C. B. Woltz is stationed with the 7th Student Company, Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Fla.

—E. Fuller Conrad is engaged in the real estate business in Winston-Salem.

—Howard C. Conrad is with the Wachovia Bank and Trust Co., Winston-Salem.

—Daniel Long Bell is a member of the National Army stationed at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.

—Dr. A. Mc. Crouch, Med. '15, is a member of the staff of the State Board of Health, Raleigh.

—E. J. Lilly, Jr., is a second lieutenant in the regular army. He is stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

—J. W. Hanes is an officer of the Hanes Rubber Co., Inc., Winston-Salem.

—G. W. Bradshaw, Grad. '15, was elected during the summer superintendent of the Hendersonville schools.

—Geo. B. Whitaker is with the Merchants National Bank, Winston-Salem.

—W. H. Powell, Law '15, is located at Pomeroy, Washington, where he has taken up the practice of law.

1916

H. B. HESTER, *Secretary*, American Expeditionary Forces, France

—Lieut. McDaniel Lewis has been transferred from Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C., to 52nd Pioneer Infantry, Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C.

—Jacob P. Shrago is a member of the Officers Training School, 81st Division, Camp Jackson, S. C.

—Bryce P. Beard holds a 1st lieutenancy in the U. S. army. He is in the 30th Infantry, stationed at Camp Greene, Charlotte.

—Herman Cone is in government service in New England.

—R. Sam Yarborough, of Lexington, holds a 1st lieutenancy in the aviation corps. He is stationed at Camp Kelly, Texas.

—The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Telfair and Lieut. R. H. Wright, Jr., occurred in January at Raleigh. They are at home in Columbia, S. C., where Lieut. Wright is stationed at Camp Jackson.

—L. R. Sims is a student in Carson-Newman College, Jefferson City, Tenn., and is an associate editor of this institution's college publication, *The Orange and Blue*.

—Lient. W. C. Rymer is at the Infantry School of Arms, Fort Sill, Okla.
 —M. E. Robinson, Jr., has entered the aviation service.
 —J. Roy Moore is a member of the medical department 46th U. S. Infantry, Camp Taylor, Louisville, Ky.
 —A. T. Castelloe is engaged in business at Aulander and is mayor of the town.
 —Francis O. Clarkson, who has finished his course in the ground school for aviation at Boston, has gone to Pensacola, Fla., to complete his training.

1917

H. G. BAITY, *Secretary*, Ordnance Department, Camp Meade, Maryland.

—E. A. Kendall, formerly with the Goodrich Tire and Rubber Co., at Akron, Ohio, is now with the American International Corporation, 120 Broadway, New York City.
 —E. S. Booth is with Co. L, 60th U. S. Infantry, Camp Greene, Charlotte.
 —The marriage of Miss Eugenia Withers and Lieut. John Oliver Ranson took place December 31st at the home of the bride's parents in Charlotte. Lieut. Ranson is stationed at Camp Jackson, S. C.
 —T. A. Barden is with the Du Pont Powder Co., at Hopewell, Va. His address is 1104 S. 2nd St.
 —The marriage of Miss Olena Belle McClees and Mr. Herbert Linwood Swain occurred November 15th at Wesley Memorial Church, Columbia. They live in Columbia where Mr. Swain, who represents Tyrrell County in the House of the N. C. Legislature, is engaged in the practice of law.
 —L. P. Gwaltney is a member of the officers training camp at Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C.
 —E. R. Warren is a sergeant in the National Army, with Co. F, 317 F. A., Camp Jackson, S. C.
 —D. V. Carter is principal of the Conetoe high school.
 —Jas. A. Capps, of Bessemer City, is superintendent of the Huntersville schools. Mr. Capps was editor-in-chief of last year's *University Magazine*.

1918

—Christopher Jones is a 2nd lieutenant in the National Army. He was married recently.
 —Byron Scott, who is in the U. S. aviation service, is flying in Egypt.

1919

—Thurmond Chatham has received appointment as ensign and has entered the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis for a three months' course.
 —F. D. Bell, of Tuxedo, who is now in the U. S. aviation service, was on the "Hill" recently.
 —Rev. J. C. D. Strowd is pastor of the Methodist church of Whiteville.

NECROLOGY

1897

—Dr. William Nelson Mebane, physician of Greensboro, died February 5th in St. Leo's hospital, Greensboro, aged 42 years. Deceased was a student in the University Medical School during the year 1896-97. He had practiced his profession, medicine, in Greensboro for several years and previous to that had been located in Hillsboro.

1920

—Julian McIver, aged eighteen years, of the Sophomore class in the University, died January 31st in the University Infir-

mary. His death followed a week's illness of pneumonia. Interment was in the home town of the deceased, Sanford. Among those who survive are his brothers, J. W. McIver, '13, and D. E. McIver, '17.

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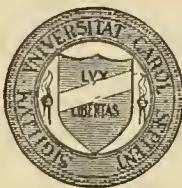
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But they made their wills, in order that they might leave at least one hundred dollars to the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

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—A member of the class of 1916 left behind a will of half dozen lines with two bequests. One of them was a bequest of \$100 to the Alumni Loyalty Fund.

—Another man from an older generation in college left a bequest of \$25,000.

—Each after his ability and with equal desire!

—WAR liberates large and generous emotions often repressed in times of peace.

—WHY should not every loyal alumnus on the firing line of life make a bequest to the Loyalty Fund? He withdraws nothing from use; he is enabled to give back to the institution and to society a part of the talents given to him; it makes him a permanent partner in youth and progress.

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Perhaps not. But be on the safe side, and say what you want done with what you leave. Write your will now; don't wait till you've got your million. Put the Alumni Loyalty Fund in for from \$100 to \$100,000. A holograph will is enough. It is as easy as this: “I hereby give and bequeath to the Alumni Loyalty Fund of the University of North Carolina the sum of..... dollars.”

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